

endeavors to enhance the prestige of intellectual achievement and to procure a sense of self-expression in the performance of intellectual tasks. Though scholarship is seldom associated in a student's mind with self-expression or prestige, the possibility of their being closely identified readily admitted by undergraduate. Hence attempts among these lines at the central considerations in an scheme of making college life more alive intellectually. If a intellectual elite which is admired can once be secured and means be developed for its adequate expression of one's individuality in college work, the problem will be solved. Though positive measures should be chiefly relied on, there is little doubt that, once the shift toward intellectual development as a primary aim of college life is started, any steps taken to lessen the ever-present distractions will facilitate the process.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE

Many have been the theories advanced and the means devised by men of all ages for prolonging the span of life and warding off the period of second childhood. Primitive peoples contemplated fearfully the dread moment when the spark of life would flicker faintly and die. What would follow when the body became cold and inanimate? To soothe their minds troubled with the prospect of an unknown beyond they hoped for and dreamed of an after life that lacked all the pains of the cruel struggle for existence in the present. There was comfort in the thought that one would eventually relinquish his hold on this life for a never-ending and painless existence in a happy hunting ground. Death was then only a step from the loathsome to the ideal. Still some would doubt the probability of such a roseate future beyond the grave, when the germ of scepticism began to function. They would prefer to cling to reality rather than risk a plunge into an abyss that the eye could not see nor the mind grasp. Better still they conceived the idea of an elixir of life by which the death issue could easily be avoided. It was a phenomenal thing, endowed with strange imaginative qualities. It would perpetuate youth, prolong the vigour and bloom associated with early life. Moreover, by a miraculous transformation youth and beauty would be restored to the wrinkled veterans of a losing war against time, under the revivifying influence of the elixir. There would cease to be an autumn of life and old age would cease to cast its shadow of gloom over earthly inhabitants.

Where this wonderful remedy for the ills of old age and the ravages of time might be found no one could say definitely. It might be a liquid concocted by the admixture of several known ingredients. It might be a bubbling spring in Florida.

The quest of an elixir has failed. Practical men in this practical age have abandoned the idea of eternal youth, of a phenomenal means of prolonging life. By delving into the mysteries of the human body scientists have gleaned knowledge that will enable men to fight more efficiently the forces that destroy existence; but the candle of life must eventually burn out. The elixir has found its proper place—in fiction.

SOCIALISM AT HARVARD WHILE YALE NURTURES "YOUTH FOR PEACE"

Two interesting developments have recently arisen in the campus activities of Yale and Harvard, the organization of a group for the furthering of the "Youth for Peace" cause at the former, and the institution of the Young People's Socialist League at the latter.

Though both are the direct result of general movements throughout the country of this kind, they will be maintained as strictly independent of other associations and will confine their work to the interest of college undergraduates, and in general, the youth of America. Although still in the incipient stages at Cambridge and New Haven, they have formulated extensive programs for the future and hope for increase in membership and a general broadening of their field.

"In a dingy little room, up one flight at 64 Pemberton Square, Boston," says the "Harvard Crimson," "are the headquarters for a new campaign to spread among the college youth of America the principles of socialism. Here the enthusiastic leaders of the Young People's Socialist League direct the educational drive which is already reaching into many colleges and schools throughout the country."

According to the "Crimson," a number of Harvard socialists are connected with the League and plans are under way for the development of the branch, or "circle" at the University. Greater Boston now has a circle which includes students of several institutions in the district, as the individual college groups are yet to be organized.

In other sections of the country, the movement has obtained a much larger following. New York City alone has 12 of the so-called "circles" in operation and the total membership of the League numbers over 100 stu-

dents, covering territory from coast to coast. As shown by a recent statement, the society is not altogether reactionary in its principles but "believes in a gradual evolution by a process of education rather than a radical measure to attain the ultimate goal of socialism and is therefore in no sense in sympathy with communistic or ultra-radical ideas."

Under the auspices of the new league, Upton Sinclair, noted author and radical, will speak in Boston on February 17th. Mr. Sinclair, incidentally, made a scathing criticism of Harvard in the "Goose Step". It is understood that he will discuss the subject matter of this book in the coming lecture in order to aid the college students in the League to carry on their propaganda.

Under the authority of the St. Paul's Church of that city, students at New Haven have formed a group in the interests of the nation-wide "Youth for Peace" movement and have drawn up a document, called a "Peace Memorial" as a testimony of their belief that the all-important question before the statesmen of today is "Peace or War."

Copies of this paper have been sent to several members of Congress and prominent people in the educational field. It calls for a realization of the effects of war on the youth of the nation and a realization of the power of the latter in turning the policies of the United States "to the cause of world peace and a new internationalism."

"Since the Armistice," states the document, "much has been said about the 'Voice of Youth.' Too much of this has been by self-appointed spokesmen, not by youth themselves."

Daily Princetonian



NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICES

Wednesday, 5-6 p.m.—Squads A. and B.
Thursday, 5-6 p.m.

CLASS GROUPS

The following class groups are in the hands of the Annual Board, and may be obtained at the Board room any day between one and two or between five and six o'clock. The reduced price of ONE DOLLAR a copy for these pictures only holds good until January 28, so that it will be necessary to get all orders in before that date. Cash with order.

Sol. '25, '27, '28. Law '25, '27. Arts '28. Dent. '28. Med. '28, '25. Pharmacy.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Mr. F. P. Jones, Vice-president and gen'l mgr. of Canada Cement Company will address a meeting of the Society on Thursday night at 8.

SICK STUDENTS

Out of town students, confined to hospitals or their rooms will be sent flowers by the Ladies' Auxiliary. If the names are left at Strathcona Hall or with Mrs. Willey, Up. 3201.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Ball Room of the Union. Another date to be added to the program of the Band is Feb. 11th. This is the night on which the band will assist the Musical Association in Broadcasting from the Northern Electric Station. Further information will be given out at the next practice.

WRESTLING

Practice Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 5 p.m. Molson Hall.

LOST

Waterman fountain pen, with initials V. R. Please return to the porter at R.V.C.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule for this week's interclass games. Managers are asked to see that their teams are on time as much valuable time is wasted waiting for men.

Wed. Jan. 21,
6.30—Sci. I vs. Pharm. I.
7.15—Dent. I vs. Arts I.
Fri. Jan. 23
6.30—Comm. I vs. Pharm. I.
7.15—Dent. II vs. Arts II.
Mon. Jan. 26,
6.30—Dent. I vs. Sci. I.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The January meeting of the Psychological Society will be held tomorrow, the 21st, at 8.15 p.m. in Room B. of Strathcona Hall. The address will be given by Dr. J. W. Bridges on the "Theory of Personality". A meeting of the executive will be held at the close of the regular meeting. Every member of the executive is asked to be present.

SOCCER CLUB

All members of the 1st and 2nd teams possessing soccer jerseys and stockings are requested to turn these in immediately to Mr. Hay Finlay, Molson Hall.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The Executive of the R.V.C. Music Club will meet in Room 2, R.V.C. at one o'clock to-day.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate B. and Juniors. The Intermediate B's will play Victoria Rifles at the Gym. on Wednesday Jan. 21st, at 7 p.m. On same at 8 p.m. the Juniors will play the Excelsiors at Molson Hall.

LOST

A white woolen toque with red and black border. Name of owner "Don" sewn in red wool inside. Finder please leave with porter of Arts Bldg.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

It is important that the following and any other girls who want to play turn out for hockey practice in the hollow to-day from 5 to 6 p.m.

The following girls are asked to turn out.

E. Petrie,
L. Owen,
L. Argue,
E. Longworth,
S. MacMaster,
B. Hutchison,
W. Hurdman,
M. Sangster,
I. Allen,
R. Ward,
M. Gillman,
E. Osbourne,
M. Debiols,
E. Williams,
E. Cossman.

GYM. CLUB

There will be no meeting on Friday Jan. 23rd on account of the basketball game.

WESTERN CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Western Club Executive on Thursday Jan. 22nd at 8 p.m. in Room 23 Strathcona Hall. All faculty representatives are requested to be present.

SCIENCE '27 HOCKEY

Following men expected in uniform at six o'clock tonight at Campus Rink. Game with Arts II.
Findlay, Stewart, Smith, Patterson, Durley, Coleman, Brain, MacLaren, Moore.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

On Tuesday, Jan. 20th, the first round of the eliminations for faculty champions will be staged. Will the following persons kindly be present on that day.

Crestohl,
Spector,
Maxwell,
Pangman,
Coleman,
Ronearelli,
Doushkeas,
Taylor,
Kane,
Marchand,
Colwell,
Johnson,
Holbrook,
MacDonald,
Casgrain.

ARTS '27

The following are asked to be at the Campus rink at 5.45 to-day for the first game.—Erdich, Boos, Moore, Davidson, Bazin, Gammell, Gore, Milten.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY. There will be an important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Wed. Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Everyone is urged to be present.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

There will be a team practice to-day at 3 o'clock in Molson Hall. Everybody must turn out—and please be on time.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The Societe Francaise will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. The programme will consist of impromptu speeches and a cross-word puzzle competition.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Any classmate who desire to enter teams in the upper class series will send their representatives to a meeting in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. No entries from class teams will be received unless their representatives are present.

COMMERCE '28

All those wishing class photographs will give their names together with one dollar to Ronearelli before tomorrow. As the supply is limited please do so at once.

NOTICE

Revolver Club practice at Highlanders Armoury, Bleury St. from 5 to 7 p.m. to-day.

MEDICINE '25 CLASS BASKETBALL

The following men are asked to turn out for basketball practice at Molson Hall Thursday Jan. 22, from 4 to 5.

Barle White,
Joe Dobson,
John Lindsay,
Gordon Dempsey,
John Stewart,
Roland Kennedy,
and anyone else interested.

Please be on time as we can't go over the hour.
(Signed) S. P. FINDLAY.

MED. DANCE COM.

Medical Dance Committee meeting to-day 5 m.p. Reading Room of the Medical Building.

LOST

Fraternity pin, gold with black shield. Finder kindly phone. Plat. 0171.

DENTISTRY II

The following men please be at the campus rink for the Med. II—Dent. II game to-day at 5-6 p.m.

Beaton,
Orr,
Burbank,
Herman,
Boisard,
Waye,
McCallum,
Thompson,
Carson,
Seller,
Derwick.

R. E. DAGG.

SKIERS

The Winter Outing Club is endeavouring to make arrangements with the Montreal Ski Club whereby anybody wearing the badge of the Outing Club may have the use of the Club House and of the jump hill for practice. Everyone now a member or intending to join should sign their name on the sheets placed on the notice boards. We are asked to show a certain standing of membership in the Montreal Ski Club and prompt compliance with the request would be much appreciated.

Outing Club badges may be had from:—

W. Hurd, Arts III.
T. M. Brown, Med. I.
Percy Costigan, Science II.
Lawrence Hawley, Med. I.
HOWARD L. ELLIOT,
Mgr.

McGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Biological Society will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Biological Bldg. The meeting will be addressed by Sir Andrew Macphail on "The History of the Idea of Evolution". All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE

All members of the Junior Prom. Committee will please be at Notman's Studio at 5.30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 22 for the taking of the Picture.

NOTICE

Photographs of all societies should be taken as soon as possible in order to ensure their inclusion in the Annual. Appointments can be made by telephoning to Notman's. Seven dollars will be collected at the time of sitting.
(Continued on page four)

"Be Wise"



"Ah! my dear Watson, there has passed this way someone young and inexperienced. Recently, too, for White Owl Cigars can never be left long without an owner. Young and inexperienced, I judge, because he knew no better. Simple, my dear Watson, quite simple! Have a smoke!"

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How Are The Mighty Fallen?

NOT so long ago one of the most popular dishes in Hotels and Cafeterias was the Hamberger steak. In fact it was so good that it caught the popular fancy,—as have many other reputable products,—and was exploited on the vaudeville stage.

The recipe for a true Hamberger calls for good fresh meat, ground up with various spices. In this way it is served at all good hotels and at the Union Cafeteria. The humorous allusion of the Vaudeville profession—

Sweep Up The Kitchen

is never heard in our Cafeteria. The richly browned Hamberger steaks you order here are prepared strictly in accordance with ethical cookery and contain no particle of previously cooked meats.

You may satisfy that longing with impunity!

Pierre



HOW FOOTBALL WAS ONCE PROHIBITED

The spirit displayed at the mammoth banquet honoring Baylor's Golden Bears, football champions of the Southwest, was in great contrast with the attitude of Baylor authorities toward the game a quarter of a century ago, according to Prof. W. H. Pool, who has been connected with Baylor since 1883.

"One of the many incidents that I recall that shows the attitude of authorities towards the game in its early days was the whipping of a boy, Henry Bell, for playing football on the campus," Professor Pool said. "Bell who is now a well known Waco capitalist, had brought a ball here from some other school and was playing with it when Dr. Burleson, who was then president, caught him in the act. Picking up a hickory switch the former president gave him a whipping right there and threatened against another occurrence of the kind," he continued.

"Several other boys were given sound thrashings for playing the game on the campus, which was then located on corner of Webster and Fifth Streets. Dr. Burleson was opposed to the game because of an accident that occurred about 1889, when a boy by the name of Jacob Ledman was killed in a scrimmage where rules and science were unknown. After that misfortune Dr. Burleson ruled against football on the campus and was a great opponent of the game through the rest of his administration," Professor Pool explained.

After Dr. Burleson's administration, athletics in general and football in particular, were encouraged to a small degree, according to Professor Pool. It was while Dr. Oscar H. Cooper was president that the first scheduled game in the history of football at Baylor was played with A. and M. The Baylor team never got the ball within A. and M.'s territory during the entire game and the final score was over fifty to nothing. This initial game was played about 1896 or '97.

Athletics in the college at that time were on a very low plane and were handled on a small basis. It was not until about 1906 that the Board of Trustees recognized athletics as a department of the school and provided for the financing of the department.

Coch Watts was the first official athletic instructor employed by Baylor. Watts was succeeded by coaches Sol Lizen, Ritchey, Eric Mills, Luther S. Burleson, Ralph Glaze, Payne, "Bub" Mosely, and Frank Bridges, present mentor of the Baylor squad. All of the Bridges' predecessors had a part in establishing the foundation on which the crafty coach has built one of the best systems of athletics in the Southwest.

STUDENTS CONCEPTION OF LIFE'S PHILOSOPHY

CREDO I
I BELIEVE in the Supreme Intelligence—that He is Wisdom Love and Law, therefore I will be obedient to His Law.

CREDO II
I BELIEVE in The Son of God, in the Gospel of Jesus, in His Philosophy of Life, that He came that I might have life more abundantly, therefore I accept Him as my Great Teacher and my Real Master.

CREDO III
I BELIEVE that human law is the last result of human wisdom, acting through human experience for the good of all, therefore I shall obey this human law in letter and spirit.

CREDO IV
I BELIEVE that human health is natural, and that it depends on obedience to Natural Laws, and that my individual health is of the greatest importance and value, therefore I shall seek out diligently these Laws of Life and Health, and obey them.

CREDO V
I BELIEVE in the wisdom of Paul who said "I beat and bruise my body and make it obey my Will", therefore I will take a certain definite daily exercise of body to keep it fit for the use of Mind and Soul.

CREDO VI
I BELIEVE in the wisdom of Solomon who said "He that loves sleep shall come to want," and in the philosophy of Franklin who said, "Early to bed and early to rise makes men healthy, wealthy and wise," therefore I shall retire early, sleep soundly, and rise early to greet the morning light; to admire the rising sun, and live in the glory of a New Born Day.

CREDO VII
I BELIEVE in The Power within me, in my own Initiative, in the wisdom of being a Self-Starter, therefore I shall wait for no bell to call me, no voice of another to warn me, but obedient to the Voice within me shall rise up and go forward.

CREDO VIII
I BELIEVE that "time is the stuff of which all—fortunes are made," therefore I will blot out of life the failures and disappointments that come from wasted moments, and write into it the success that comes from time well spent.

CREDO IX
I BELIEVE in the unerring Voice of the Master within me and in the power of my own soul to steer my craft into the deep, still waters of Life, therefore I will fix my eyes steadfastly on the goal of my ambition, and hold my hand firmly to its task.

I BELIEVE in the doctrine that I must work out my own salvation, therefore I will work hard, hope high, believe deep, and live up to the best that is in me; then I can write at the end, "Well done," and hear the response from the Master "Good and faithful servant."

TEXAS TALKS ON U.S. LAWS AND FREEDOM

Freedom is supposed to be dear to the hearts of the American people. No other people, however, has quite the susceptibility for humbuggery; nor, seemingly, has any other people the taste for the article—Americans possess an insatiable appetite for being deceived. We think we are a free people; but apparently we have lost that freedom said to have been so dear to the hearts of our early patriots.

The principle upon which this country was founded was individual freedom. More specifically rights and freedom was one of the great causes of colonization. Yet, Americans today are probably the most law-oppressed people in the world, despite the fact that America is proclaimed the Land of the Free and the leader of the republics. The people of the land have been humbugged by their lawmakers. It has been estimated that the people of the United States are now living under an aggregate of some two million laws! And each section of our sons brings into existence more laws. Such a burden upon a "free" people! Laws regulate conduct. There must not be any phase of individual conduct that is not regulated by at least one of these two million laws, and certainly there are many phases of individual conduct regulated by more than one law.

The American people seem to be disciplined almost as rigidly as an army in comparison with Great Britain. A citizen of the United States does "right" because if he doesn't he will be apprehended as a law violator. He has no freedom of choice to right or wrong. He has no chance at selection at moulding his own character if he would not violate the law—the law molds it for him. He might as well be a machine, one is almost led to declare. He is thoroughly disciplined by law. In contrast to this one finds England almost an anarchist's paradise; (it is nowadays the part of an anarchist to cry out for freedom from the oppression of law, for individual liberty of conduct). A great many matters are left to the individual's sense of conduct in England, which in the United States are strictly regulated by our myriad of laws. There is more freedom from legal restrictions in Great Britain than there is in the United States. Yet, the colonies revolted from Great Britain in 1776 to gain freedom.

Has freedom been gained? Perhaps, but it has also been disastrously curtailed. Disastrously, because such legal discipline as exists in this country must eventually destroy the already weak moral fiber of Americans—H. C. W.

Origins Of Popular Expressions.
Once, long, long ago in the dim, dark stretches of history, Unguyak the One-eyed stout warrior of the Umpah tribe, carefully picked his way through the African jungle. Easily he looped along, knowing by heart the scarce-visible paths he followed. All morning he traveled, but when Meeko, the Sun, was midway in the heavens, a twist of the path brought him to a clearing, in the middle of which stood a banyan tree. Under the tree sat the object of Unguyak's affection, little Maheena, thick lipped, third wife of Ahona, chief of the village. She leaped up to meet him, and long and sweet was their kiss.

As they stood there in each other's arms, the Primitive Ape, swinging by his tail from the topmost tip of the banyan tree, interestedly looked on, and after scratching his arm pit and blinking, spoke wisely—
"Him! that must be what they call 'that dark-brown taste!' "—EX.

Cousin Josie's Credo.
"When a man says he knows everything about women," said Cousin Josie dipping her spoon carefully into her Boulebassee Marseillaise, "there is usually one woman curious enough to see if he does. Then the fun begins!"—EX.

"I must have some part of you to take with me," he cried as he plucked her cheek.

Fists, Falls and Foils

Most of the regulars but few of the new men were out for wrestling and working hard on new holds. Most of the experienced men turned out every practice but there are a few who only come occasionally. They do not seem to realize how much of an advantage the others secure over them by those regular attendance.

A person cannot go into a bout and expect to make any showing if he does not train steadily but only drops in for an occasional practice. The college eliminations will be run off the first part of next month and anyone who intends to enter cannot afford to miss any practices between now and then.

RAISING STANDARD AT PRINCETON

U. S. Rear-Admiral Discusses Question

That entrance requirements should be gradually raised until a diploma from Princeton is the highest intellectual honor a college graduate can receive is the opinion of Rear-Admiral Goodrich, who has long been interested in educational problems of Princeton and the United States Naval Academy. "If that is the case now," declared the Admiral to a Princetonian reporter recently, "well and good; if not, the standards of scholarship at the University should, in my opinion, be raised until that goal is obtained."

"It is felt by many undergraduates that many fine men are now being excluded from entrance into Princeton or are being dropped from the University because they are not good scholars. Now it must be granted that we can only keep or admit men who are of average intellectual ability. Any man who possesses that ability can get through Princeton without any trouble if he will work. When a man refuses to work and consequently fails, no matter whether he is a good athlete or prominent in activities he is no longer fit to stay in college and he probably will not succeed in the world."

"I don't believe any student should be allowed to repeat a class or continue with conditions unless he has been incapacitated by sickness. It is his fault if he fails to live up to requirements which are but average; on him the responsibility should fall. If this principle were even more enforced than it is now we would have many less conditions than are found at present."

"It has been my experience more especially with midshipmen that the higher the standard of character required the better the general average that results. If then requirements for both studies and character are made more strict you will find the great majority of undergraduates rising to this standard. The three most important characteristics of a Princeton man should be intellectual ability, high moral character and good fellowship, and athletic merit or ability in extra-curriculum work. When these things are attained a Princeton education will have reached the position in which it belongs—the highest honor a college man can possess."

Might Have Guessed It.
Sunday afternoon Clark always called on Martha. One particular Sunday afternoon he stayed rather late and the family was beginning to get restless. No one realized this any better than did Clark, but it was just this consciousness of the situation that made him hesitate to take any action. Finally he bethought himself of a plan of action. Taking his watch out of his pocket, he looked at it a moment then asked: "It's getting rather late, Martha: what time do you dine on Sunday evening?"

But Ruthen, Martha's little brother, took matters into his own hands at this point.
"Just as soon as you go home," he replied knowingly.

Worst Of All Parodies

To gosh or not to gosh: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler on the body to suffer
The slams and twistings of outrageous bounces.
Or to arm feet against a sea of leeches
And by opposing end them. To wear goloshes:
Triumphs; and with goloshes say we end
The bruises and the thousand natural shocks
A slip is heir to, 'tis a victory
Devoutly to be wished. To walk, to slip
To slip; perchance to fall; ay there's the rub
For in that slip and fall what bumps may come
When we have withered off the icy sidewalk
Must give us pause, there's the respect
That makes calamity of so long legs
For who would lean the knocks and bruises of a fall.
The angled attitude, the proud girl's scorn,
The glances of despised men, the foot's delay,
The insolence of urghine, and the laughter
Rising in the breasts of one's own pals
quietus make
With a mere gosh? Who would chances take
To grunt and sweat under a heavy overcoat,
But that the dread of something worse than death,
The undiscovered shame from being the only
One to wear such things, puzzles the will.
And makes us rather bear the ills of skating
Feet, than others that we know not of?
Thus fashion doth make cowards of us all.
O. L. K. in Toronto "Varsity".

The key to the learning for which you are yearning
Is easy to find if you look;
But never try finding that secret by grinding
Or looking for it in a book.
I'll tell you a system which surely beats this one,
A system that easy enough—
Try looking sagacious, that's most efficacious,
That's part of the system called bluff.

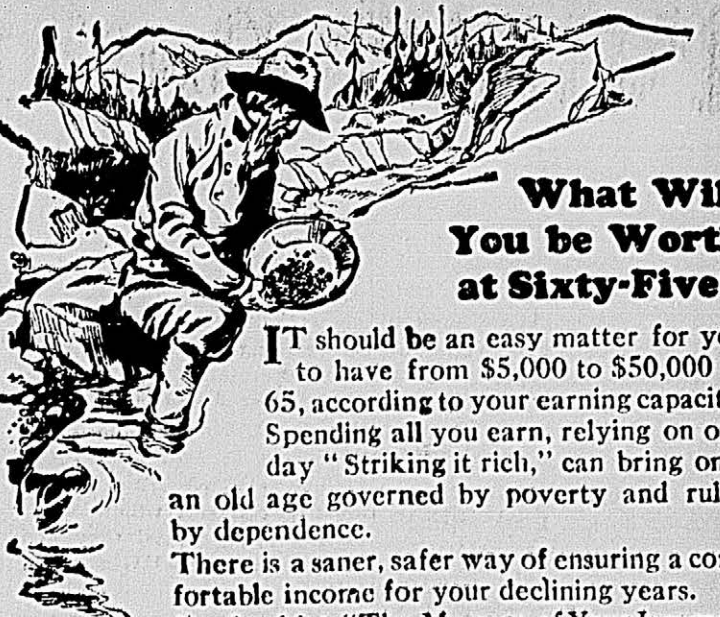
Bluff, bluff, bluff!
And you'll never have luck that is tough,
Just simulate poise and make a big noise,
'Cause bluff's the stuff.
—The Parliament of Fools,
—Wellesley College News.

Rubber Neck.
There had been a railroad accident. Pat, one of the passengers, had not been hurt at all, but in the excitement he had scrambled into his coat backward—as he was wearing it the front was closed and the buttons were down the back. He was vainly trying to wriggle straight when the doctor reached him.
"Are you hurt much?" he asked.
"Strange to say, doctor, I don't seem to be hurt at all, but shure I'm fatally twisted, I am that," said Pat.

Anticipation.
The minister who made the following announcement seems to have been prepared for untoward results from his preaching: "There are some flowers here," he said, "for those who are sick at the close of this service."—Youth's Companion.

Wanderlust.
Night drips gently from the stars
And floods against my household bars
Beating at my doors and shutters.
Loneliness about me flutters.
And I blind the lamps to find
New peace . . . The door hinge grimly mutters
As I go to greet the wind.—EX.

What's Wrong With This?
"What a show and then dance?
No, dear, let's not. Come around and we'll spend a quiet evening working cross word puzzles."—EX.



What Will You be Worth at Sixty-Five?
It should be an easy matter for you to have from \$5,000 to \$50,000 at 65, according to your earning capacity. Spending all you earn, relying on one day "Striking it rich," can bring only an old age governed by poverty and ruled by dependence.
There is a safer, safer way of ensuring a comfortable income for your declining years. Our booklet, "The Measure of Your Income," will show you how to accomplish this.
Ask for a copy.

The Royal Bank of Canada



Fashionably smooth hair

This has caused the great change in the appearance of men's hair

YOU cannot go into a classroom, or a club, or a fraternity house, without noticing it—
Somehow, college men have found a way to make the hair, the most conspicuous part of the appearance, look just as they want it to look at all times.
It was not always so. Before Stacomb was introduced, they tried countless methods to make their hair lie smoothly and stay that way—from old-fashioned pomades, which only matted the hair and made it greasy, to plain water, which kept it in place an hour at the most and then left it drier and more brittle than ever. Small wonder that they greeted Stacomb with such instant enthusiasm! Here at last was something that would make the hair stay in place without harming it or making it sticky and unnatural-looking.
Today the great change which Stacomb has brought about is noticed everywhere. Men whose hair used to be out of place an hour after being brushed, men whose otherwise correct appearance used to be spoiled by hair that was hopelessly unkempt—today they keep their hair constantly in perfect order.
Use Stacomb tomorrow morning—and look your best all day. A delicate, invisible cream. Non-staining and non-greasy. In jars and tubes, at all drug and department stores.

Stacomb
KEEPS THE HAIR IN PLACE
Standard Laboratories, Ltd.,
727 King Street, West, Toronto, Ont.
Please send me, free of charge, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.
Name.....
Address.....

Free Offer

ARMSTRONG CORK & INSULATION Co., Ltd.
Cold storage, insulation, etc.
Pipe Covering, Board, Nonpareil Cork, Cork Paving Brick, Nonpareil Steam Pipe Covering, Nonpareil Insulating, Machinery Isolation Cork, Linoleum, and Cork Floors. Literature and samples sent free on request.
Montreal Office: 901 McGill Bldg.
Toronto Office: 11 Brant Street.

THE GRANGE CAFE
237 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
OPPOSITE CITY COUNCILLOR
Regular meals 35c
a \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00.
Clean—Homelike—Quick Service
For a home made meal come to
THE GRANGE CAFE
FURNISHED ROOMS

Posters

Two prizes, one of \$10.00 and one of \$5.00 are offered. Competition closes March first. All posters must bear the following in addition to art work:—

RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1925

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

Mar. 19, 20, 21. Evgs. and Sat. Mat.

Originality of design will be considered in addition to artistic quality.

Why Go Farther?

GET YOUR SHOESHINE AT THE UNION

14 Shines for \$1.00

Expert Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning

The Gallery God

Gentlemen, the Faculty next to discussing girls and sports the average undergraduate likes to focus his attention on the estimable gentlemen who comprise the professorial staff. But is must become evident even to the most casual observer that the student labours under a terrific handicap which must—certainly by the time he reaches the sophomore year—make any discussion rather monotonous on account of the wearisome repetition of details. I am referring, of course, to the lack of adequate information concerning the members of the faculty. Our whole stock of knowledge consists at present of some data relating to such prosaic topics as date and place of birth, schools attended, and number of degrees attained—and even then in a good many cases it is not until the man dies or leaves the university that this rubber-stamp sketch is outlined. The emotion experienced upon the reception of such tit-bits is the same as the emotion experienced upon viewing on the stage a chorus of lovely curies clad in suits of armour in the fashion of the Knights of the Round Table. What we should do is to reveal some of the intimate things about them, disrobe them a bit—you have my guarantee that both faculty and chorus will be made more interesting as a result of this procedure.

Looking back on my associations with teachers and professors, an association which has extended over a period of fifteen years, I can, with all due modesty, present the following examples to illustrate my contention. I took a liking to a high school master because I saw him take a bad slide during a game of tennis and get his nose speckled with dirt. I defended another of my task-masters against the onslaughts of my comrades simply because I met him once as he was handing a bottle to his baby which he was wheeling in a carriage. I set up as an idol another of my guides-in-life after I met him one morning at two o'clock dressed in evening clothes and smoking a cigar. At college the same thing happened all over again. During the Freshman-Sophomore banquet I spied a professor imbibing several encores of cocktails and my heart began to lean in his direction. Later in the evening—the banquet was at the well-known "Bluebird"—now deceased—when the sprightly maidens began to skip up and down the floor for our enlightenment and entertainment the same professor reinforced his already firm position in my estimation by applauding strenuously at the performance. After one of my lecturers confided to me that he was in need of an operation for the removal of his appendix, I began to consider him as the most likeable man around the university.

Such is the record of my attachments during my academic career. Some readers will, no doubt, argue that I am peculiarly constituted. Perhaps. But how can you explain the popularity of a certain professor other than by the fact that he is fond of casually referring to several incidents of his student days? Or the fact that more mention is made of another professor's pipe (which he is fond of sporting at student smokers) than anything big he has accomplished?

And the question immediately arises that if such trifles can endear a professor to a student, how much more would the more enticing news warm the student's blood with affection for his superiors? Just think with what fondness the impressionable undergraduate would glance at the professor when he learns that this professor once spent the night among the milk-bottles, because he came home late, and having no key, could not get in as his wife was a heavy sleeper! Or that he has gone right through the "Memoirs of Casanova!" Or that he occasionally addresses his wife as "dear!" Or that he helps her with the dishes! Or that his spouse makes his bow-tie for him! Or that she pulls him out of bed every morning so that he might not be late for his lecture!

Such information would not make these learned men a subject of enjoyable conversation but also draw them nearer to the hearts of their proteges. It is just such ordinary everyday events which would add "human element" interest in these scholars, and would convince even the dullest Freshman that professors are people, after all.

The problem which will be confronted by the professors is one which they will have to solve for themselves; to wit, the manner in which this news is to be broadcasted. I have no suggestion to offer, except the warning that they must be careful not to deliver themselves too openly, but rather impart to the student the same impression as is created in him by the shy glance of a maiden bent on flirtatious purposes.

THE IMPERIAL

Interesting Armenian Books Presented To McGill

Ancient Armenian books, including a Gospel of the infancy of Christ setting forth events not related in the Canonical Scriptures and an ancient Book of Charms and puzzles showing that cross word puzzle "Fans" existed many centuries ago, have been unearthed in Asia Minor, and presented to the Congregational College in Montreal through the good offices of a graduate of the college and of McGill, E. C. Woodley, until recently a missionary in Asia Minor. Of great antiquity, inscribed and illuminated by hand on yellowed vellum with the art of a long-past age, they arrived in Montreal this week six books in all, to await deciphering by an Armenian scholar, Amir Khamlian, who arrived in Canada recently, a refugee from the persecution of the Turks.

The Gospel of Infancy is scarred with the fire and water of persecution through which Christianity has passed in Armenia. Its satin-smooth vellum is stained with water and its edges are scorched. There is an interesting statement in the book to the effect that this volume was re-bound in Marlaça, Angolia (Old Turkey). In 1262, "Armenian time," or 1813 A. D. Its binding is of wood and leather.

Two or three Gospels of the Infancy are known to exist. They contain legends which grew up round the childhood of Christ and were not included in the Canonical Scriptures. One of the legends tells how the Boy Christ in play fashioned birds out of clay, which came to life under the Divine Hand and flew away singing. Still another legend tells of a school master who when the Boy Christ attended the synagogue for instruction wantonly and in passion struck the Holy Child and was at once stricken dead. Just what legends of the Infancy the Gospel now at the Congregational College will reveal will be known when the work of deciphering begins.

The Book of Charms is clearly a mystical book, with magical formula and puzzles on every page beside which the cross word puzzle of today is child's play. The puzzles are arranged in squares like the modern variety and go far to prove that there is "nothing new under the sun." A woman's face in a mystical formula lightly sketched in, make it appear that many of the charms may be love charms.

The remaining four books are sacred books. A volume of selections and service form has beautifully illuminated borders in blues, reds and golds. A specially interesting feature is that it has been re-bound in the vellum of a very ancient manuscript on which there is a very distinctive "uncial" or capital writing of great interest to Biblical scholars.

Another is a book of hymns and the most beautiful hand on vellum of lovely texture. A third is a volume of prayers for Passion Week written in sermons and prayers including the "Conversation with Gabriel" of St. Gregory's Sermon on Prayer. "Just as the taking of Constantinople by the Turks in 1543 scattered the classical manuscript and helped to give birth to the Renaissance, so it seems that the destruction by the Turks of the Armenian nation is scattering manuscripts and giving birth to new studies here in Canada." Dr. D. L. Ritchie, Principal of the Congregational College in Montreal stated in discussing the treasures just received.

"One of the contributions this collection will make will be to help through a comparative study of language, the study of the Gospels in Armenian now on exhibition at McGill." The books will be placed on exhibition in the Museum of the Co-operating Theological Colleges for which space has been provided in the Library of McGill University by Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University Librarian. They will form an addition to the fine copy of the Gospels in Armenian recently received and placed on view at McGill.

GRANGE S-T'S STYLES JUST LIKE PRINCE

"Red" Grange who set the style in end runs for the 1924 football season was presented in a new role by J. E. Serack, an official of the International Association of Clothing Designers meeting in Chicago, when he declared that "Red" was an influential in setting styles in clothes for the young men of America as was the Prince of Wales.

"If Grange decided he didn't like loose hanging clothes, it is safe to venture that 50 per cent of the Illinois campus wouldn't like them either, and as far as Illinois is concerned the style would never be started." "As soon as a style becomes collegiate every counter jumper, soda clerk and other working youth follows. If a college group takes up a style it is certain to go over, and clothing makers aim their advance models to suit the fancy of the campus leader," said Mr. Serack.

I look forward with great hopes to the day when we will know as much about our professors as we do of the movie actor, the boxer, the baseball player, and the criminal.

—R. S. R.

Two acts stand head and shoulders above the other vaudeville offerings at the Imperial this week, one a well presented musical revue and the other that of a most entertaining monologist.

"Broadway Dreams"—those dreams which never come true but are still always pleasant—were materialized with the aid of Charline Easley and Lee Hall, who excelled in the terpsichore, Hazel Bond in vocal offerings and the Redito Orchestra, an aggregation of a half-dozen students of the jazz.

Carl McCullough ably upholds the reputation which he has acquired with characters and stories "Ould Ireland," with the charms of the brogue and the smile of the real Irishman. But he knows more, and his idea of a modern "Dumb Dora" in an equally modern telephone booth and his bill of Harry Lauder are bright spots that bring excessive encores for a last act.

Nearly can twirl a rope, can sing and even can fill in a dance acceptably when the volume of public attention is focussed on the Lovernberg Sisters. These two misses have steps of some variety and how a jazzed North American Indian number as final.

Ray Hughes spends most of his time on the floor (or in progress there to)—from errors of his own or from the forceful persuasion of his "dream"—a rather acceptable vision for the male partner.

Joe and Willie Hale do some eccentric juggling well, while keeping the clientele in good humor with a rapid exchange of wit. One member confined himself chiefly to coveting in weird shapes with the world at his feet.

Kurtz and Cull give a "Salt and Pepper" revue of musical numbers. "The Silent Accuser," of which Peter the Great is the most intelligent canine star, is one of the most acceptable pictures this theatre has shown for some time. If the Imperial continues to show features of the same entertaining value the rounding out of any vaudeville bill would be most successfully done.

ONG FUSSING ON RATHER LARGE SCALE

The University of Wisconsin may claim the honor of being the champion Big Ten training grounds for "fussers" and dancing-masters-to-be, says the Ohio State Lantern, but the cold, cold figures show Ohio State far in the lead with Wisconsin a very poor second. Michigan trails third.

The Lantern continues:—For fraternity, sorority, and other frolics last year, students at Ohio State spent \$151,700, Wisconsin \$100,000, and Michigan but \$80,000.

So the "doodle-de-dooers" don't all go to Wisconsin, despite a recent declaration by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin. This is what the dean said: "Aren't we dancing too much? There are 30 public dances a month and 80 fraternities and sororities each hold at least one party a month. This means 900 dancing parties a year, and an expenditure of at least \$100,000 a year for dancing."

"It is no wonder the University of Wisconsin is reputed the champion in the Big Ten for fussing parties, stacomb artists, and lounge lizards." Rest easy, Dean Goodnight, cheers the comforting word from Ohio State. "By a mathematical calculation not too complicated for even a 'fusser', the sum spent here was learned. The records of the student auditor furnish the figures, except for the multiplication and addition."

Here 67 fraternities "throw" two formal and five house dances during the school year. The formal—participated in by 60 brothers—and at 20 bucks per throw—mount to \$1200 for each fraternity. The five house dances, attended by but 40 and at a cost of only \$2, come to \$400 per fraternity.

The trusty Burroughs says that \$1200 plus \$400 is \$1600. And, though the Burroughs couldn't multiply, 67 times \$1600 is \$107,200.

Now for the sororities. Two formal at the usual 20 per is \$1200 again. Five house dances at \$1— they get off cheaper somehow—amounts to \$100. To total \$1300. Thank you, Mr. Burroughs.

And 30—for there are 30 sororities—30 times \$1300 is \$39,000.

Mr. Burroughs to the rescue—\$107,200 plus \$39,000 makes \$146,200.

Campus and organization dances, including the Junior Prom (without favors), Senior Prom (likewise), joint council dances, freshmen-sophomore football hops, Engineering Council, Commerce Council, Browning, and a few class dances account—and conservatively figured, too—for the remaining few odd thousands necessary to bring the total amount spent up to \$151,700.

And the best mathematician in the University was alarmed when it was suggested that he compute the amount spent yearly on gaudy dances by students at this institution of learning. So we left those out.

And yet Dean Goodnight was alarmed at Wisconsin.

What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—R. V. C. Music Club
5:00—Students Council at Union
5:00—Med. Dance Com.
5:20—Life Association Picture
5:00—Boxing Practice
5:00—Revolver Club Practice
5:30—Com. 25 vs Med. 27 Baseball M. H. S.
6:00—Rowing Club Executive at Union
6:00—Arts II vs Science II Hockey
8:15—A. R. Orage at R. V. C.

COMING

Jan. 21.
Psychological Society.
Band Practice at Union.
Com I vs Pharm I Basketball.
Dent. I vs Arts I Basketball.
Jan. 22.
Commercial Society.
Junior Prom Committee at Notman's.
Jan. 23.
Toronto at McGill Basketball.
Biological Society.
Jan. 24.
Winter Sports Meet.
Jan. 29.
Arts Banquet.
Jan. 31.
McGill at Queen's Basketball.
Queen's at McGill Hockey.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club Executive to-day at 6 p.m. in the Union. The following please attend:—D. R. Logan, R. Tennant, W. Whitehead, A. A. MacNaughton, Ring, D. Gray, W. Walker Howie.

INDEPENDENCE

Jeremiah McCoy.
Was a smooth college boy.
He drank and he smoked and he swore.
And he was free with the dough:
Rarely broke, but if so,
Could dun the old man for some more.

One day he was caught
At the African Sport.
To his father the dean made report.
The old man he swore:
Jeremiah got sore,
And said, "I don't need your support."

Jeremiah was sore
Went out and drank more.
Like a ship in a storm without port
He seized a lamp-post,
But soon heard it boast,
And said, "I don't need your support."

He went down to the Wharf,
Closed his eyes and dove off:
To end his troubles he sought.
They threw him a rope.
Jeremiah said "Nope,
I'm damned if I need your support."

His friends all gave aid
In his funeral parade.
As bearers the coffin they brought
When about to begin,
They heard from within,
"I'm damned if I need your support."

As Jeremiah climbed
To heaven sublime,
The angels all heard him retort,
"This place may look well,
But I prefer hell,
And damned if I need your support."
—Ex.

THE SIEVE

ALARMING SITUATION
Excited Professor (telephoning):
"Hello, is this the Fire Department?"
Fire Department: "Yes, what do you want?"

The Professor: "Please tell me where the nearest fire alarm box is to my house. My laboratory is on fire so I must know immediately."
—Ex.

UNDER-DEVELOPED
He fell in love with her photo and asked her for the original.
But it developed that she gave him the negative.
—Ex.

HE MADE NO BONES ABOUT IT
Will: "If I were a doctor I'd specialize in bone surgery."
Bill: "You've got a good head for it."
—Ex.

TOOK ON TOO MANY AIRS
Quint: "See where you sold out your new business?"
Dusty: "Yep, too big an overhead."
—Ex.

DE-LIGHTED
Rev. Dr. Fourtly was reading the evening lesson from the Book of Job.
"Yea, the light of the wicked shall be put out." Just then the lights happened to go out. "Firethron," said the minister in view of the startling fulfillment of this prophecy, "we shall spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric light company."
—Ex.

HOW COME LUKE
Prof. of Chemistry: "Define the symbol HCL."
Student: "High Cost of Living."
—Ex.

My wife tells me that she is all unstrung. What shall I do?
Send her a wire.
—Toronto Gohlin.

NOTICES

(Continued from page two)

CLASS HOCKEY

The following is a revised schedule of practice hours on the Campus rink. This schedule cancels all previous ones.

MONDAY

10-11 Vacant.
11-12 Vacant.
12-1 Dent II.
2-3 Arts 4.
3-4 Vacant.
4-5 Vacant.

TUESDAY

10-11 Vacant.
11-12 Vacant.
12-1 Med. 2.
2-3 Vacant.
3-4 Vacant.
4-5 High School.

WEDNESDAY

10-11 Vacant.
11-12 Vacant.
12-1 Law 2 and 3.
2-3 Vacant.
3-4 Vacant.
4-5 Med. 1.

THURSDAY

10-11 Vacant.
11-12 Law I.
12-1 Vacant.
2-3 Vacant.
3-4 Comm. 3.
4-5 High School.

FRIDAY

10-11 Comm. 1.
11-12 Dent. 1 and 2.
12-1 Vacant.
2-3 Vacant.
3-4 Vacant.
4-5 Arts I.

SATURDAY

10-11 High School.
11-12 Arts II.
12-1 Sci. 4.
1-2 Vacant.
2-3 Sci. 1.
3-4 Theol.

4-5 Med. 5.
5-6 Sci. 2.
6-7 Vacant.

The manager will be in the Union to-day at 5:30 to allot any of the vacant hours to classes which were affected by the cancellation of practice hours between 5 and 7 owing to the games being played during this time.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION PICTURE

The executive and team of the Rifle Association will have their picture taken for the Annual at Notman's Studio at 5:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20th. The following are requested to be present:—

Whelan, P.
Herbert,
Yerxa,
Punde,
Todd, L. I.
Pate,
Pope, I. M.
MacNab, A. H.
Taylor, F. D.
Hunter,
Emmons.

LOEW'S CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

"A MAN MUST LIVE"
With
RICHARD DIX and
JACQUELINE LOGAN
6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

This Cigarette Case is only \$5.00



AS AN example of the very unusual values in cigarette cases you can find at Mappin & Webb's, we specify the one illustrated.

It is both good looking and good quality—sterling silver, highly burnished and English hall-marked. Size, closed, 3 1/4" X 2 1/4". Price, \$5.00.

Cigarette cases in fine London leather are priced from \$2.00.

Mappin & Webb
CANADA LIMITED
353 St. Catherine St. West
JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS

Travel in the younger sort is a part of education; in the older, a part of experience. — Bacon.

EDUCATIONAL TOURS

To BRITAIN-HOLLAND-BELGIUM-FRANCE

The first Tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal on the "ATHENIA" for Glasgow June 19, returning from Cherbourg July 17 on the "AUSONIA."

The second Tour, under the auspices of W. H. Henry Ltd., leaves Montreal June 27 on the "AUSONIA" for Plymouth, returning from Liverpool July 21 on the "ATHENIA."

The third Tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal July 2 for Glasgow on the "ATHENIA" returning from Cherbourg July 31 on the "AUSONIA."

The third cabin is exclusively reserved and every comfort is assured.

Inclusive cost of tour—\$330.00.

For full particulars of itinerary apply to:—

Guy Tombs Ltd., W. H. Henry Ltd.,
285 Beaver Hall Hill, 236 St. James Street,
Montreal, Montreal.

The Robert Reford Co. Ltd.,
20 Hospital Street, Montreal.

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON

After the Plumbers' Ball--

Exclusive Service by

KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED

through special arrangement with the committee

UPTOWN 7600

—McGill's Taxi Call—

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—80c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—8:30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30 5:30 and 8:30

HIS MAJESTY'S

WEEK BEGINNING

MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 26.

Messrs. Schubert's Sensational Musical Revue.

ARTISTS and MODELS

SEATS NOW

Eves \$1— to \$3.50

Wed. Mat. 50c. to \$2.00

Sat. Mat. 50c. to \$2.50

British Consols Cigarettes

The finest of Virginia and North Carolina
Tobacco blended for Canadians

Everywhere!



20
for
25¢

12
for
15¢

(Also in attractive tins of 50 and 100)

Now that the EXAMS are OVER you will have more time to enjoy your pipe!

Better get a fresh supply of tobacco to make it a perfect smoke.

UNION TUCK SHOP "SMOKES"

Best in Kind and Price